JONAH AND HIS WHALE.

nah's Career and the hale Incident as | First Annual Cone 15 4 at Jance to be Given Discoursed About at Grac M. E. Church Last Evening by Rev. Mr. Scoffeld-The Leason of the Sermos.

A crowded church listened to the sern last night by the Rev. F. A. Scold, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, iose theme was "Jonah and His Vhale."

'Probably no story in the bible," said e speaker, "has been more severely ticised than the story of Jonah. The reat bible critics differ as to its auenticity, though the majority accept as written. You will notice that the ble does not say that a whale swalwed Jonah, but that 'the Lord preared a great fish.'

"The Greek work Kates rendered nale could as appropriately be transited shark. If the formation of the hale's throat is such as to render it hysically impossible for a whale to vallow a man, then we may justly nclude that some other fish was the gent used, for the bible never asks s to believe impossibilities or absur-

"Concerning the truth of the story It Il depends on whether we admit the ifraculous in life. This was plainly a piracle. It was the Lord's doings. He nt the storm that threatened shipreck, he prepared the fish that swalwed the recreant prophet, and he sus ained his life when it was impossible r him to breathe. Admitting the exence of the miraculous all is easy Ve accept the story as we find it re orded and from it learn many useful

"First the word of the Lord comes nto every one of us just as surely as came to Jonah.

"Every man is expected to protest against evil, and is called of the Lord lift up his voice and use his influnce to destroy sin or iniquity that threatens the life of society or injures he morals of the people.

"Jonah fled from the Lord. He was not equal to the occasion. He failed at the suprems moment. He broke own when he was tested, showing that even a prophet of the Lord may be afraid. Let that man throw the first stone at him who has never stifled the

ice of conscience. Circumstances sometimes seem to fa or the designs of bad men, and so it was in this case, for as the prophet came to Joppa he found a ship just eady to sail for Tarshish, in which he

ok passage. "But God followed him. The charlots of the Lord are twenty thousand. Nature is in league with the Almighty. Her winds and storms are His servants and officers. It is impossible to get beyond the reach of the Lord.

"And now are there any modern illustrations of this incident, or any The score stood: Hamilton 12, Nashville whales' that are swallowing men to

"Here is a young man, for instance who has been called of God to become a preacher of His word. God's Holy Ghost has said to his soul, "Go to the Ninevahs, these wicked cities, and proclaim My judgments; go to sin-crushed men and publish My love; go to wandering, sinning men and proclaim My mercy. Leave your home, your occupaon, and go preach My gospel.' Years igo this young man heard the voice of the Lord. He knew it, felt it, has conessed it, but he refused to go. Is he happy? Has he had any easy, pleasan time of it? Has the 'whale' swallowed him? Has he not been for months in the deeps of darkness, and is he yet at ease in his conscience? Will be ever find neace till he obeys the voice of that awaits his sickle; for the sake o let him give up his position, face all opposition and be no longer disobedient to the heavenly visitor. Here is a man who has given up the altar, and forgotten his holy vows. Those sweet angels, once fresh and dewy from the skies, now are murdered, and lie cold and

dead. "This man comes no more to church, prays no more in his house, and his voice is heard no more in heavenly benediction and inspiring testimony. 'Has he gone beyond the reach of God? Is he sailing serently on some distant sea? Is his life happy and full

in the olden days.

"God is following him. Already his business has partially failed, his health is broken, and he has had to cut the od and find the quiet resting place for his loved ones. What does it mean? God wants you back my brother; God wants you to be obedient, loving, trusting and true. Don't run away from God and duty. Come back, Face the frowns of worldly men. Stand up like a man. We have kept your seat in God's house, and the house will be turned into a home to-night if you will

Dr. Staub Nursed by His Bride.

lift your heart to God in prayer.

The condition of Dr. George E. Staub, upon whom an operation for appendicitis was performed at the New Haven hospital, as announced in our issue of Saturday, is doing as well as could be expected. The disease had been running nine days before the operation was performed, and it is too soon to form definite conclusions as to the outcome

but everything thus far is favorable. Dr. Staub was married at New Milford to Miss Sarah J. Mallett of Bridgeport just before going to the hospital last Friday. Mrs. Staub is at the hospital with her husband.

DEATH OF JOHN C. PAIGE. Father of Ex-Speaker Allan W. Paige-A Long and Useful Life.

Bridgeport, Oct. 20 .- John C. Paige died this morning at the residence of his son, Allan W. Paige, ex-speaker of the Connecticut house of representatives. The deceased was sixty-eight years of age, and was born in the town of Sherman of Scotch parents. He was appointed county commissioner in 1880 and was re-appointed three times, serving months, when he resigned because of iliness. While county commissioner he paid special attention to the County a republican in politics and was widely lived with his son here for two years. Organic heart disease was the cause of

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA.

Thursday Night-A Fine Program. The Daughters of Scotia, ladies auxlibry of Clan McLeod, Order of Scottish Clans, will give their first annual concert and dance in Clan McLoed's hall, 'Courier" building, State street, on Thursday night at 8 p. m. A well arranged program of songs, readings, and music has been prepared for the oncert, which will be followed by an informal dance. The following is the program to be rendered:

Piano-Selections..... Miss Blair Song.....John C. Morton Recitation Miss Florence Macdonald Song...... Miss Foysle Recitation.......Miss N. Dingwall Song......Miss N. Meikle Song......Miss H. Bone Selections—On the zither and plane. Song...... Miss J. Andrew Recitation Miss Tillie Phillips The committee of arrangements t Miss Maggie Dingwall, Miss Biana

Annie Andrew. Caused by a Lamp Explosion.

Murdock, Mrs. Dingwall, Mrs. D. Mc-

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- At Hop Bottom, or Foster, Pa., early this morning a fire caused by the explosion of a lamp in dwelling apartments occupied by N. M. Finn and family, over I. W. Wright's store, in addition resulted in the loss of the following property: G P. Tiffany's large four-story block, in which his hardware store and M. A. Blair's drug store were located, and the upper portion of which consisted of dwelling apartments; a dwelling and barn owned by C. H. Stevens; Methodist Episcopal church and a large mantity of feed, wool and furniture. Tiffany's loss, which is not covered by insurance, will amount to \$6,000. The insurance on the other properties were

Won by Nine Points.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20 .- The Amer ican Whist league trophy, which was won by the team representing the Nashville Whist club at the American Whisongress held in Minneapolis las pring, was the bone of content between what are probably the two best whist teams in the United States in this city yesterday. The challenger was the Hamilton club of Philadelphia, which has held the cup. The match resulted in a victory for the Hamilton club by nine points at 11 o'clock last night

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

The Santa Fe to be Again an Independent System.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 20 .- December i has been fixed for the sale of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road at public auction. Within six days from the above date the transfer will be accom plished and the great railway system will again be in operation as an inde pendent system.

Arrangements have been completed with Judge Caldwell and the official or der declaring the date and fixing the terms of sale will appear in a few days. All the large stockholders have met the assessment levied by the committee and the Lord? For the sake of the harvest there is scarcely room for a doubt that live town, we found the riverside the sale will be interfered with. There the peace his troubled soul may find; is no reason why the road should not for the sake of his eternal salvation, pay dividends on its reduced indebted-

A recent poll of the committee indicated that it is friendly to the present nanagement and from those who are in position to know the facts it is learned that D. B. Robinson, acting president, will be the next manager in spite of numerous conflicting reports involving others.

DIED AT ATLANTA.

Death of One of Middletown's Most Prominent Ladies -State Reg. at of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolu-

of fragrance that attract and bless as Middletown, Oct. 20,-Word was reselved here to-night that Susan B. Clark, one of Middletown's most prominent ladies, and state regent of the Consectiont Daughters of the American Revolution, is dead at Atlanta. No further particulars are given in the private dispatch of to-night.

Miss Clark left for Atlanta last Monday to be present at the exposition. She was suffering from a severe cold when she left, and it is thought that leath was the result of the trouble uperinduced by the cold. read a chapter in the holy book and

Miss Clark was sixty-five years of age and was one of the best known ladies in the state. She was prominent in all church work, notably in that of North church. She was also very wealthy and a leader in society.

An Ausonia Team.

Last evening Fred Camp, colored of Ansonia, dreve into this city accompanied by another man and a woman, both colored. Just as they reached the corner of Church and Chapel streets the woman struck the horse a blow with the whip. The horse slipped and fell, breaking a shaft. The occupants of the carriage alighted and Officers Dargan and Ahearn succeeded in getting the horse to his feet again. No injury beyond a broken shaft was found. The team is the property of Linsley, the Ansonia livery man,

LIEUTENANT GARRETT'S BRAVERY.

Highly Commended by General Duffield, Superintendent of the Coast Survey. I have just learned of the meritorious service of Lieut. L. M. Garrett, U. S. N., ommanding U. S. coast survey steamer Endeavor, completing a survey of this section of the coast and take great pleasfour terms with the exception of a few ure in commending him for his successful and noble attempt to rescue from a watery grave not only the crew, but the Home for Children in Norwalk. He was Hartford, Conn., barge "Richard," and her valuable cargo, and as Lieut, Garknown throughout the county. He had rett's efforts have been noticed by the superintendent of the coast survey, General Duffield, I send herewith the following, approving and commending his

in your valuable paper. C. Lieut, L. M. Garrett, U. S. Navy, Commanding C. G. Survey Steamer

"Endeavor,"

New London, Conn. Sir: I have your letter of the 10th Inst. reporting that on Thursday, the up the barge "Richard" of Hartford, Conn., flying signal of distress about four and one-half or five miles northwest of Block Island, and you towing her into Great Salt pond, Block Island. As the weather was thick and it was blowing heavily from the northwest, and in view of the fact that the barge was heavily laden and carrying a crew of five or six men, it is possible that your action in the matter, but desire to ommend you for so successfully rendering proper aid to the distressed ves-Respectfully.

W. W. DUFFIELD,

Great Salt pond at Block Island has een made at small expense a port of Cammon, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. efuge by cutting through the meadows rom the oceana channel at an expense Kenzle, Miss Cora Hunter, and Miss to the state of about \$50,000. This gives refuge to vessels in stormy weather and has a depth of from five to eight fathoms of water, and this improvement has induced the United States government to appropriate sums of money for its continuance and with two jetties built, which they will prevent filling the entrance with sand and silt. See U. S. coast survey for extended account

St. Mark's to Venice. If any single building in Ventce is conit is this white-domed church. Many neighboring cities possess towers that esemble those of Venice. In fact, there are one or two others here in Venice that are so confusingly like the great Campanile that we cannot reckon its owering mass as peculiar to Venice alone. St. Mark's church is too hidden to be a prominent landmark in a general view, and the ducal palace is too simple in outline to count by itself as a noticeable feature from a distance. But rom every side of approach the coupled iomes of Santa Maria della Salute nooly mark the entrance to the Grand Canal. It is not often that such signal uccess awaits the architect who conelves a general scheme so unusual and nappen when he is bound by the dogmas and proportions of classic orders. t is true, one does not find here exn the canal side, where, reached by a eautiful flight of steps, the church riss above a deserted little plazza, or rom the side of the Giudecca, where its

thite walls rise visibly from the sea, for the person who killed him. and its pearly domes are reflected upon mile or two of green waters. Venice mile or two of green waters. Venica would doubtless be beautiful if it did not thus front upon and mirror itself in these broad expanses of shining sea; but what an added charm this gives to the contains and th !-Atlantic Monthly for October.

A Boat-Race in Burmah.

The day was a Sunday, and as we took our evening stroll towards the nadensely crowded with holiday-makers, for Thayetmyo, we learned, was about o row a race against Prome, and all the world and his wife were present to witness the event. Thayetmyo has turned out to a man, and the place is left to the care of the pariah dogs. The reason is obvious: Thayetmyo has staked its last rupee on the result, and as betting on the tape is as yet unknown in the land, the people must be on the spot to see what happens. As we pass along the crowd, we see little groups of gayly dressed men and wo men discussing the probabilities of the race with voices in excitement, and we narvel at the change in the usually alm-demeanored Burman. The everpresent cheroot is forgotten, and lies nalf-smoked behind the ear; the fruitseller and the dealer in foul-smelling sapee is disregarded for the boats on the river, and every one strains forward to catch a glimpse of the frail little barks. First comes the Thayetmyo boat-a long, light dug-out, only a few inches out of the water, paddled by four-and-twenty of the picked youth of he place, and "coxed" by a hoaryheaded old man, who has probably rowed the course a hundred times or nore. Shout after shout goes up as he people see their boat pass, and a solemn silence follows when the Pride of Prome comes gently up the stream Every one is gauging the strength of the enemy, and evidently there is some anxiety for the safety of the home rupees. Defeat means ruin to the northern town, yet, even after the boats have reached the starting-point, there

actions, which I trust you will notice is not a man who would withdraw his

C. H. T. bet were he given the chance To the Englishman there did not annear to be anything to choose between the two boats; they were built on al most similar lines—regular racing craft some sixty feet in length, and so lightly constructed as to appear to bend as the 8th inst, about 11:45 a. m. you picked paddles made them leap through the water. We had taken up our position by the side of a pagoda, thirty feet of so above the river, and were scated on the backs of a couple of quaint tiger like images which guarded the entrance to the sacred spot. In front of us was a seething mass of humanity, each one more eager than his neighbor to catch a sight of the rival boats as they passed to their stations. The river stretched the action in furnishing the necessary before us-one vast expanse, two miles assstance prevented the loss of life and or more in width-while the setting property. I not only entirely approve sun at our backs lit up the low hills across the water. What a wealth of color met our eyes! What a chance for the painter's brush! A foreground of silks of every hue, then the dull gray river, with its silvery sun-decked ripples, and then the sombre bamboo-covered hills, with glorious red reflections filling the heavens on all sides. But this is no time for thinking of

scenery, for the boats are already drawn up for the start, and in another second a cry escapes the crowd-the Burmese equivalent to "They're off." The river is straight at this poin and the whole race can be seen. Down they come, at a pace that would make the Irawadi Flotilla company jealous, the two dozen paddles of each boat plung ing into the water with one gigantic splash. No one speaks now, for it is obvious that the race is a tough one, The Pride of Prome leads by half a length, gradually gaining distance until a streak of daylight is seen between the two boats. Now a long yell of enspicuous not only as a beautiful, but as couragement leaves the shore, and, as characteristic and unique landmark, if in answer to the call, the Golden Flower shoots forward and leaves its adversary behind. Again, however, before half the course is rowed, the strangers have come to the front, and the faces of the people around us are growing long; the Thayetmyo rupees are in the balance, and it is evidently a tossup who wins. Half a dozen times in as many minutes the boats change places. until within a few lengths of the winning-post, when the Golden Flower is seen suddenly to leap through the water, and I aving the strangers a good length behind, flies past the post an easy winner. The pent-up feelings of the spectators now burst their bonds and a perfect roar of delight and applause is given forth. The men snatch the flowers from their mass of hair and o fantastic. Still more rarely does this fling them aloft, and the women and children shrick and dance for Victory has been snatched from the en emy; Thayetmyo has beaten Prome; reme purity of detail, yet whether seen | but better still, Thayetmyo has won the Prome rupees.-Chambers' Journal.

Valuable Dog Killed

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20 .- The trotting domes and twin towers soar above a dog Ned, owned by Harry McCue of green grove of trees, it forms a wonder- Findlay, O., was killed here last night ful and successful composition; and its by some enemy of McCue. The pointer general mass is perhaps the most beau- was four years old, cost \$2,500, won \$20 iful that any Renaissance church can | 000, had a record of forty-five seconds for a quarter of a mile and was never Besides, as is fitting in Venice, its defeated. A reward of \$2,500 is offered

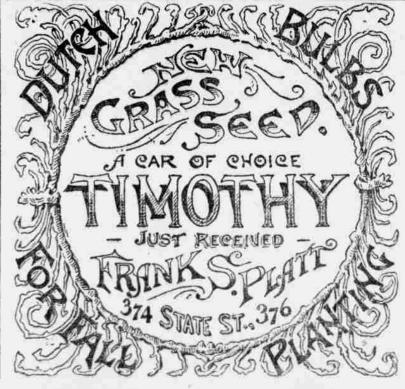
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Deline of Cotton Was a Favorable Incident

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The indications are that the reaction in the Iron market has caused liquida-

tion of speculative holdings of Tennessee Coal and Iron, while prospects of a neavy assessment on Reading have de pressed the price of that stock. The colume of trading to-day was exceedngly small, even for a half holiday, nd with the exception of American To pacco and Chicago Gas final prices were lower or unchanged as compared with hose of yesterday.

Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

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